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PARIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1981

Established 1887

Violence Feared After Death in Jail of West German

John Vinocur
New York Times Service
A convicted terrorist
killed after refusing food
for 10 weeks, leading
to express his concern
possibility of a first se-
rie of terrorist violence in
y since 1977.
born was increased after
was discovered Thursday
in a U.S. Army adminis-
tration in Wiesbaden.
the federal attorney's
Karlsruhe said that local
were alerted to the likeli-
hood of a bomb and fire-
bomb attack on the death
of Sigurd Debus, 38,
after a strike that began on
bus, said to be a former
of the Red Army Faction
Andreas Bander and Ul-
rich, was serving a 12-
year term for arson and
in a three bank robber-
three other jailed left-
while, gave up their hun-
Thursday after the death
bus, Reuters quoted de-
as saying.
Debus' lawyer, Peter
ned a statement in Ham-
behalf of the prisoners.
We have decided to break
nger strike now that we



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, left, and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi signing a pact in New Delhi. Mrs. Thatcher is on a five-day visit to India.

Thatcher Tells India of Need For Settlement in Afghanistan

From Agency Dispatches
NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said Thursday that a settlement in Afghanistan that would leave that country free from foreign troops was needed to restore the world's confidence.
Addressing the Indian Parliament after two days of talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, she reiterated Britain's readiness to join other nations in searching for a political solution in Afghanistan.
Mrs. Thatcher had earlier given Mrs. Gandhi her impressions of what the United States is doing in the Indian Ocean area — policies with which Mrs. Thatcher agreed and Mrs. Gandhi decidedly does not.
While spokesmen for the two leaders diplomatically noted the expansiveness and candor of Mrs. Thatcher and Mrs. Gandhi in private talks, they nonetheless revealed the wide gap between the basic perceptions of the two leaders on most important international issues.
Mrs. Thatcher, who arrived Wednesday for a five-day official visit, told the Indian Parliament that Britain and its Western allies wanted to reduce East-West ten-

Polish Panel Supports Farmers' Call for Union

From Agency Dispatches
WARSAW — The Polish government announced Thursday night that a parliamentary commission had recommended legalization of an independent union for the country's 3.5 million private farmers.
The announcement on national television was made after farmers campaigning for union rights occupied a public building in the city of Inowroclaw. The protesters, 20 of whom were staging a hunger strike, had called on authorities to send a government commission to the nearby city of Bydgoszcz, scene of a monthlong sit-in protest, to resolve their dispute.
State television reported that a government team — headed by Trade Union Affairs Minister Stanislaw Ciesielski and Deputy Agriculture Minister Andrzej Kasala — had been sent from Warsaw to open new talks in Bydgoszcz.
The government's announcement said that Jan Szczepanski, head of the Sejm (parliament) committee set up to examine the farmers' demands, had recommended that their right to form an independent union be included in the new trade union law.
"Not a Disruption"
The occupation of the Inowroclaw headquarters of the pro-government United Peasants Party was staged in a show of sympathy for the Bydgoszcz protesters. It was the first unrest since the parliament called last week for a 60-day respite from strikes and labor actions.
The government's announcement said that it was not insensitive to the security needs of Pakistan, had informed Mrs. Thatcher that the enormous flow of arms to Pakistan has alarmed within the Indian experience set back the cause of peace.
On the development of a Rapid Deployment Force by the United States, Mrs. Thatcher was described by her press aide as having sought to reassure Mrs. Gandhi that it was never intended solely for the Middle East or the Gulf, but as a force that could move speedily to deal with problems wherever they arose.
Mr. Ingham said that it was Mrs. Thatcher's view that if "you do not have a Rapid Deployment Force you will not be able to deploy rapidly" and that she had said there was no suggestion that it would be deployed without regional consultation.
India's 'Anxieties'
Mr. Dixit, the Indian spokesman, said that on this point Mrs. Gandhi did note India's "anxieties and concerns on declared U.S. views of developments in this neighborhood."
Eric Gonsalves, the Indian foreign secretary, flew to Washington on Tuesday to meet with State Department officials. Before he left, he said he would be seeking explanations for Washington's naval and military programs in and around the Indian Ocean.
According to Mr. Ingham, Mrs. Thatcher sought to impress upon Mrs. Gandhi that the Reagan administration was in the process of formulating its foreign policy and that it was, in the press aide's words, "wisely taking its own time."
There were indications that Mrs. Thatcher, as a visitor to a former colony, was seeking to stress historic associations, shared democratic traditions and commonly held values. Mrs. Gandhi seemed more inclined to stress the differences.

Unhurt After Bomb Blast

The Associated Press
O. Coreia — A power-
exploded Thursday at
ell Oro airport here min-
plane carrying French
Volery Girard d'Estaing
said. Eight persons
but the president was
d, they said.
said a single bomb con-
five pounds of explo-
was placed in an airport
the main lobby. They
plosion was so violent it
ght at first that two
gone off simultaneously
immediately claimed
ity for the bombing.
the injured were de-
being to grave condi-
d hundred people were
the main lobby to greet
d d'Estaing, who flew
political rally.

Thatcher Attributes His Snub of Crocker Displeasure With Stands on Africa

Caryle Murphy
Singapore Post Service
IA — Prime Minister
Botha sent his first clear
displeasure about his
relations with Washing-
said that "certain res-
had kept him from
lib Chester A. Crocker,
assistant secretary of
nate for African affairs,
visit here.
interview with the Johan-
that appeared Thurs-
Botha said he held Mr.
responsible for the obsta-
in Washington about
here last month of five
can military officials,
said he did not like Mr.
usual to regard a black
servilla movement fight-
African forces in South-
(Namibia) as a Com-
rogate.
tully, however, Mr.
tasks were made amid a
man election campaign,
which Afrikaner lead-
nally take a tough stand

Reagan Could Have Died From Bullet Without Prompt Care, His Doctor Says

By Victor Cohn
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — If President Reagan had been taken to the White House rather than to George Washington University Hospital after the assassination attempt March 30, he could have been killed by the bullet that lodged an inch from his heart, according to the surgeon who operated on him.
Only because the president got prompt, highly skilled and modern shock-trauma care was he in no danger of dying, said Dr. Benjamin L. Aaron, the hospital's director of chest and cardiovascular surgery.
The operation to remove the bullet was more difficult than he had anticipated, Dr. Aaron said, and he almost gave up trying to find the slug.
In a three-hour account of the events of March 30, Dr. Aaron gave a grimmer picture of Mr. Reagan's close call than the public received.
"Big Trouble"
"If the president had been taken in the White House after he was shot instead of in George Washington Hospital, or taken in a more distant or lesser hospital, I think he would have been in big trouble," Dr. Aaron said. "We found the bullet no more than an inch from his heart."
The bullet's proximity to the heart was reported by one radio reporter, but Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, the hospital's medical spokesman,

Western Banks Report 'Positive Stance' In Talks on Rescheduling Polish Debt

By Stephen Jukes
Reuters
LONDON — Poland appeared a step closer to rescheduling \$3.1 billion of commercial debts due this year after talks Thursday with representatives of its Western banking creditors, banking sources said.
The sources said discussion centered on plans to waive \$1.05 billion of repayments due in the second quarter of this year and on ways to reschedule Warsaw's total 1981 debt.
A joint statement by the banks and Poland's foreign trade bank, Bank Handlowy, said a "positive stance" was taken toward finding a solution, adding that a further meeting would be held in the near future.
Special Committee
The so-called task force of 19 banks representing 350 creditor institutions is proposing that the banks postpone second-quarter repayments on principal to give Warsaw some much-needed breathing space.
But the banks also set up a special committee Thursday to work out a longer-term solution to reschedule the remainder of Poland's 1981 debt, the statement said.
Banking sources said Thursday's talks were a first step towards a comprehensive agreement to reschedule Polish commercial debts, but cautioned that a lengthy debate lay ahead.
Signs that there were differences of opinion among the banks emerged Thursday when Swiss bankers in Zurich said that they were not prepared to waive all second-quarter payments of principal as the task force had suggested.
A Union Bank of Switzerland spokesman said his bank was inclined to postpone repayments of longer-term loans but had told the Polish authorities that debts falling due in less than a year ought to be repaid on schedule.
Higher Interest
The sources said U.S. banks were also taking a tougher line, seeking to penalize Warsaw by charging higher interest rates on the outstanding amounts.
Poland repaid the \$700 million it owed banks in the first quarter but has told them it cannot pay back the \$1.05 billion falling due this quarter.
UN Special Emissary
In Kabul for Talks
United Press International
NEW DELHI — Xavier de Cuellar, the United Nations secretary-general's special representative on Afghanistan, has arrived in Kabul to try to pave the way for a political solution to the Afghan crisis.
Mr. De Cuellar was met Wednesday by Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammed Dost.

President Reagan, shown at work in the second-floor living quarters of the White House, continues to spend only a few hours a day at his desk while he recovers from a bullet wound.



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Shuttle in Good Shape

Space agency officials reported that the condition of the space shuttle Columbia was excellent and that it should be ready for making at least 100 round trips into orbit. Page 3.

Reagan Pardons 2 FBI Officials

President Reagan granted full pardons to two former FBI officials convicted of authorizing break-ins in a search for fugitives. Page 3.

Deaths Blamed in 4 Atlanta Deaths

Relations between local police and the FBI have grown more tense after a federal agent said that four of the 23 Atlanta child deaths had been committed by their parents. Page 3.

Beckett in the 'Age of Godot'

Beckett, probably the world's greatest living playwright, celebrated his 75th birthday this week with the debut of a new play, "Quad," Saturday in New York. A review of the play and the man who uses farce to capture the alienation of World War II.

ush Says Tax Cut or Only One Year ould Draw a Veto

Howell Raines
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Vice President Bush said today that a one-year tax cut in a three-year plan would draw a veto from President Reagan.

Mr. Bush said that a president's statement was just one of many comments by officials for Mr. Reagan as the president began a political offensive to offset reports that the president is willing to sign his tax proposal.

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Vice President Bush

Meese Asks End to Plea Of Insanity

**Reagan Aide Assails
Courtroom Liberals**

By William Endicott
Los Angeles Times Service

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Edwin Meese 3d, counselor to the president, delivered a sharp attack on liberal judges, psychiatrists and lawyers who he said were trying to outwit the criminal justice system.

Speaking Wednesday to law enforcement officials attending the annual conference of the California State Sheriffs Association, Mr. Meese called for an end to insanity pleas in criminal cases. His remarks drew a standing ovation.

Mr. Meese said that a defense of insanity possibly would be presented in the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr., accused in the attempt to assassinate President Reagan on March 30. He said, however, that the essential question should be whether Mr. Hinckley committed the crime. He noted that millions of people saw tapes of the shooting on national television.

Mr. Meese said that the public would be better served if a defendant's mental condition were considered after conviction, arguing that the defendant's mental state when a crime was committed was irrelevant.

"Do away with the insanity defense in criminal cases," Mr. Meese said. "A good portion [of criminal trials] is taken up with hot-and-cold running psychiatrists for both sides telling all the things wrong with the accused. The way psychiatrists are now pushed and pulled, it is almost impossible to get along with their medical standards in order to provide testimony for one side or the other — this is a disgrace to their profession."

As a lawyer who once was deputy district attorney in Alameda County, Calif., Mr. Meese also had harsh words for judges. He assured the sheriffs that Mr. Reagan would appoint federal judges "who apply the law, not make the law" and who will consider "the rights of society as well as the rights of the criminal."

He urged that state and federal judges get more involved "in cleaning up their own act in telling you people how to run your jails."

"If judges would spend more time cleaning up trials — making sure that the trial is a search for the truth — and less time trying to run prisons, the criminal justice system would be a lot better," he said.

Calling for tougher sentences for criminals, Mr. Meese said that he would like to see "start building new prisons" and indicated that this would be a priority of the Reagan administration in the use of federal funds that become available for law enforcement.

"What's needed [is] a realistic attitude on the part of society toward laws and law enforcement itself," he said. "We've got to make it clear that criminals are the enemies of society, not those of you who are sworn to enforce the law."

He added that "we must have legislators, we must have congressmen, who will do anything they can to pass laws. We still have judges who make decisions that deliberately and definitely thwart the ability of officers of the law to carry out their professional responsibilities and protect the public."

Condition of Shuttle Is Termed Excellent

By John Noble Wilford
New York Times Service

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space agency officials have reported that the condition of the winged spaceship Columbia is excellent and that it should be capable of making at least 100 round trips into orbit.

George F. Page, the director of shuttle operations, said that the Columbia's condition surpassed what most of us thought it would be like.

At a news conference, Donald K. Slayton, the orbital flight test manager, said: "Overall, we're happy about the performance of the whole system. I see no reason why we can't have 100 missions with this machine, probably more than that."

Mr. Slayton reported that there was "some minor damage" on several tiles, caused by "a combination of the lift-off and the landing and rollout." But he added: "All the damage looks like it's repairable."

Intensive Questioning

On Tuesday night, technicians at the Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base began preparing the spaceship for its return to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida next week. It will be ferried atop a modified Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

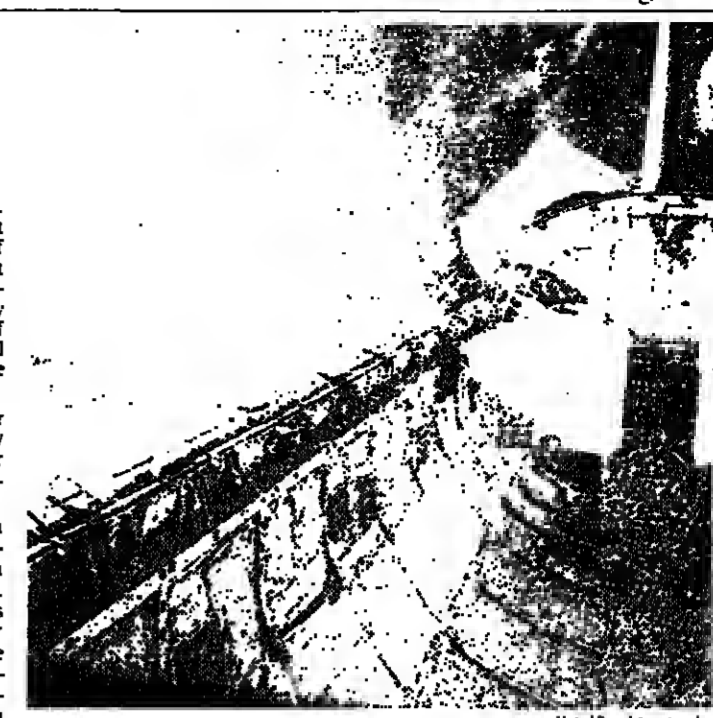
The astronauts, Navy Capt. Robert L. Crippen and John W. Young, rested Wednesday but were expected to begin five days of intensive questioning Thursday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. They were flown there shortly after the successful completion of their mission, the maiden orbital test flight of the first reusable spaceship.

Col. Joe H. Engle of the Air Force and Capt. Richard H. Truly of the Navy, the backup pilots for the first flight, will handle Columbia's next mission.

Mr. Slayton said that based on preliminary assessments, the Columbia should be ready for a return to space by September or October. Eventually, the turnaround times between flights should be a matter of weeks, but not until after the planned four-mission test program, which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has scheduled to be concluded by late next year.

The shuttle was designed for 100 flights, though some of its subsystems will have to be replaced or refurbished in a shorter period of time. The three main engines were designed for 55 flights, and the heat-resistant tiles that coat much of the vehicle were expected to need considerable attention in the shuttle's lifetime.

A more detailed examination of the delicate silica tiles will be made after the Columbia reaches its hangar at the Kennedy Space Center. This would include pull tests, in which extreme vacuum pressures are applied to see if the tiles are still securely bonded to the Columbia's aluminum skin. All repairs or replacements of tiles will be made at the Florida facility.



With a cloud-covered Earth in the background, the space shuttle's cargo area and solar radiator, left, are pictured in a photo taken by crew members through a window of the flight deck.

Reagan's Cuts Would Reduce Incomes Poorest, Congressional Study Finds

Spencer Rich
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — At least 20 million low-income Americans would lose income if President Reagan's proposals in welfare, public jobs, food stamps and other programs are enacted, according to a study prepared by the House Budget Committee.

The study, prepared by the committee's subcommittee on the Budget, found that the poorest Americans would lose the most income. For a family of four with an annual income of \$8,410, the study found that the family would lose \$1,100, or 13 percent of its income.

The study also found that the poorest families would lose the most income. For a family of four with an annual income of \$8,410, the study found that the family would lose \$1,100, or 13 percent of its income.

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Reagan Pardons 2 Ex-Agents in Break-In

**By Robert L. Jackson
and Ronald J. Ostrow**
Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has granted full pardons to two former high-ranking FBI officials who were convicted last November of authorizing secret wiretaps in a search for fugitive terrorists.

The president said that his pardoning of the two men — W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller — was "a high principle to bring an end to the terrorism that was threatening our nation."

John W. Nields Jr., a Washington attorney who served as special prosecutor against Mr. Felt and Mr. Miller for acts that they committed in 1972-73, reacted angrily to the pardons and said that contrary to normal practice, he had not been consulted.

"Whoever is responsible doesn't know what the facts are and hasn't read the record," Mr. Nields said. "It doesn't seem the kind of act that I've come to associate with this president, who I think very highly of."

Mr. Nields said: "There isn't anything in the world that will ever erase the jury's verdict based on the actual facts and the legal instructions by an independent judiciary."

Judge William B. Bryant of U.S. District Court, who presided at the eight-week trial, last December had imposed a total of \$8,500 in fines, but no jail terms, on the two retired FBI officials for their role in approving break-ins at the homes of friends and relatives of Weather Underground terrorists.

U.S. 'Was at War'

"America was at war in 1972," Mr. Reagan said, referring to the Vietnam era in which Weatherman fugitives claimed responsibility for bombings at the Pentagon, the U.S. Capitol and other federal office buildings.

"Messrs. Felt and Miller followed procedures they believed essential to keep the director of the FBI, the attorney general and the president of the United States advised of the activities of hostile foreign powers and their collaborators in this country."

"The record demonstrates that they [Mr. Felt and Mr. Miller] acted not with criminal intent, but in the belief that they had grants of authority reaching to the highest levels of government."

Griffin B. Bell, the attorney general in the Carter administration who authorized the initial prosecution of Mr. Felt and Mr. Miller for civil rights violations, endorsed Mr. Reagan's pardon, calling it "a good ending to a bad chapter."

Mr. Bell said: "I agonized a good deal over the case. The rule of law had to be upheld. The convictions made the point."

But Mr. Bell added that procedures governing secret break-ins in so-called national security cases were not as clear as they are now. Now the attorney general must specifically approve such break-ins, and in instances where microphones or wiretaps are installed, a special federal surveillance court must approve their use.

A spokesman at the Department of Justice, Tom DeCar, said that although no formal pardon application had been submitted, Attorney General William French Smith consulted with the president and fully approved of Mr. Reagan's decision.

Scientists Find Snail Darter in 2 More Rivers

The Associated Press
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.

Biologists say they have found snail darters in two more Tennessee rivers and are considering whether to ask that the small fish no longer be considered an endangered species.

Because of the darter's endangered status under federal law, courts in 1977 ordered work halted for more than two years on the Tennessee Valley Authority's \$136-million Tellico Dam. The dam's gates were closed, creating a 16,000-acre lake, in November, 1979, after Congress and the White House exempted the project from the Endangered Species Act.

Biologists said Tuesday that they have found darters on three occasions in the past month in the Sequatchie River and Sewee River, which flow into the Tennessee River. A team of state, federal and university biologists is meeting April 22 to discuss the findings.

Team members said they will discuss whether to recommend to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the darter's status be downgraded to "threatened," a step below endangered.

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Parents Are Blamed in 4 Atlanta Deaths

By Wendell Rawls Jr.
New York Times Service

ATLANTA — Relations between local police officials and the FBI have grown more tense after an FBI agent's comments to a Macon, Ga., civic club that four of Atlanta's 23 murdered children had been killed by their parents because they had been considered nuisances.

The agent, Michael Twibell, was unavailable Wednesday. The FBI had no comment on the matter.

Atlanta's public safety commissioner, Lee P. Brown, angrily termed the agent's statements "unprofessional and uncalled for." He added, "We do not know who killed the children."

Mr. Brown would not discuss the validity of Mr. Twibell's claims, only their propriety. For several weeks, highly placed sources familiar with the operations of the task force investigating the 23 deaths and two disappearances have said privately that there were possible suspects in four of the cases. They mentioned parents and other family members as being among those suspected.

But Mr. Twibell and the FBI director, William H. Webster, and were the first to say so publicly.

Mr. Twibell was apparently defending statements made the day before by Mr. Webster, who said that four of the child murder cases had been "substantially solved." After that comment, Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta sent Mr. Webster a letter accusing him of undermining the local authorities, who have been saying all along that they do not have sufficient evidence in any of the cases to make an arrest.

Mr. Twibell also said in his speech that the mysterious deaths and disappearances of 25 children in 20 months did not indicate a "great crime wave sweeping Atlanta."

"About the same number were missing in 1978," he said. "The only difference is now the bodies are being recovered."

According to police statistics, however, only three children in Atlanta under the age of 16 were killed in 1978, and each case was solved.

Teamster Chief, In Poor Health, May Step Down

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Frank E. Fitzsimmons, 73, is likely to step down soon as president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters because of failing health, according to union officials.

Mr. Fitzsimmons must decide whether to seek re-election by June 1, when the Teamsters hold their convention in Las Vegas.

The question of his candidacy may be answered as early as next week at the union's executive board meeting in Florida. Teamster officials said Wednesday. According to reports, Mr. Fitzsimmons, who is being treated for lung cancer, may not be well enough to serve as chairman of the board meeting.

Union spokesman Duke Zeller, however, said Wednesday that the last report that he had heard was that Mr. Fitzsimmons "is feeling better and ... still intends to seek the job of president of the Teamsters at the June convention."

Employees Avoid Reporting Fraud

O. Sulzberger Jr.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. employees avoid reporting fraud, waste and mismanagement, according to a study released by the Systems Protection Board.

The study, which was conducted by the Systems Protection Board, reported that 45 percent of those who reported fraud, waste and mismanagement in their agencies last year.

The study also found that 45 percent of those who reported fraud, waste and mismanagement in their agencies last year.

Hinckley Stalked Carter in Ohio, Report Indicates

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — John W. Hinckley Jr., the man accused of shooting President Reagan, may have stalked former President Jimmy Carter in Dayton, Ohio, a report indicates.

Mr. Hinckley reportedly was registered at a Dayton, Ohio, hotel Oct. 2 when Mr. Carter landed in the city for a campaign appearance in the Dayton Convention Center a block away. The Dayton Daily News said in a copyrighted story that Mr. Hinckley registered at the Sheraton Dayton Hotel Sept. 30 under his own name and stayed in an eighth-floor room overlooking the convention center.

It was reported earlier that the FBI has also established that Mr. Hinckley was in Washington in late September, apparently after he had bought three handguns at some pawnshops in Lubbock, Tex. This was shortly before the trip to Dayton.

FBI officials refused to confirm or deny the Dayton visit. The Dayton Daily News said, however, that the FBI traced Mr. Hinckley there because he had cashed several travelers' checks in the Ohio city. Mr. Hinckley also was in Chicago Oct. 6 and 7. Mr. Carter made campaign appearances in the Chicago area Oct. 6.

Barbados High Court To Hear Biggs Appeal

United Press International

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — The Barbados Supreme Court on April 23 will hear Ronald Biggs' appeal against extradition to England for train robbery, court officials announced.

The Barbados Civil Court ruled last week that Mr. Biggs was guilty of train robbery and that he should be extradited to England to serve the 25 years remaining of his 30-year prison term.

Sweden to Aid Tanzania

Reuters

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Sweden has agreed to grant Tanzania \$300 million in the next three years to support its balance of payments and to fund development projects, the government's daily newspaper reported Thursday.

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Realigning the Soviet Universe

In the 16th century, Nicolas Copernicus of Torun rearranged the universe by putting the sun at the center of our solar system with the planets, including Earth, spinning around it.

In some ways, the latest development in the upheaval that began with the founding of the Solidarity free trade union in Gdansk's Lenin Shipyard last August, forces us to put the Polish events in a larger historical perspective.

There is nothing more dangerous intellectually than writing instant history, but it seems relatively safe to say that when the record of decline in the Soviet-run socialist world is written, it will not be seen to have begun in Torun, or even Gdansk.

The Soviet leaders can no longer deal with that situation by lopping off the party's head. From their perspective, the whole body is now infected. They will inevitably fear that the disease will spread like plague.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

China Is Not a Card

Little can be said for the idea of threatening arms sales to China every time someone in Washington feels the urge to annoy the Kremlin.

powers with global interests and the capacity to destroy each other. They need to find their own stable relationship whatever their success or failure with China.

In any case, it would hardly be a sign of U.S. strength to have to turn to China for a way to rattle or damage the Soviet Union.

And there are practical arguments. No plausible amount of aid to China could in fact alter the Sino-Soviet power balance.

China is neither a card nor a pawn. To talk casually about a proud nation as if it were an obliging satrap demeans China and devalues U.S. diplomacy.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Some Radicalism in Quebec

The voters of Quebec have re-elected a supposedly radical government because they want to keep things as they are.

Canada seems to be evolving into a loose confederation of regional interests. The old quarrel over Quebec's special standing has been overshadowed, within the past year, by other issues raised by other provinces.

In all the other industrial democracies, political authority is being increasingly centralized in the national government.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

On Destabilizing Pakistan

Pakistan's future role in international affairs will mainly be dictated by the way its internal conditions develop.

adhering to a strict Islamic line and laws based on the Koran, hoping by that means to avoid the religious unrest in the cities that toppled Mr. Bhutto, while at the same time pleasing his Arab friends and financiers.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

NEW YORK — Arriving with her young husband, and her sons, aged 19, 18 and 17, Mme. Schumann-Heink Rapp, the singer, announced she would live in Montclair, N.J.

Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK — "Play ball!" Record thumps, home runs, steady pitching — even good weather. Everything contributed to make the opening of the major league baseball season one of the most auspicious.



On Some Counterproductive Codes

By H. Anton Keller

BASEL, Switzerland — A far-reaching conflict in international relations is shaping up. It is about international experts, commissions and authors of various codes with the new legislators.

The silent collapse in Geneva of yet another UN conference — this time on a technology transfer code — is an indication of things to come.

"I am not sure that the proposed code is covered by the organization's statutes, but I have no doubt that WHO has the supranational authority to bridge such a possible gap," a member of WHO's executive board said at its recent meeting.

A trend toward turning these UN organizations into supranational instruments. This has become evident with the mushrooming "codes of conduct" and "gentlemen's agreements."

More and more, these codes intrude on the rights and responsibilities of sovereign nations. And even though they seem to provide helpful responses to real problems and thus are quite innocuous-looking, they seldom bode well for developing countries in particular.

While the enormous — and anyway most useful — preparatory work of the UNCTAD secretariat has facilitated general agreement on a wide range of important details, key lessons from history, and from the micro-technology and the above-mentioned nuclear front seem to have gone essentially unnoticed.

1. Any agreement on any subject will remain useful to its parties only to the extent that its authors have succeeded in formulating such mutually beneficial principles which will remain valid even under changed circumstances.

2. No amount of contract details, and no code in the world can substitute the confidence each signatory must have in his partner.

3. No technology transfer contract has ever been, or will be concluded and carried out simply because of any code, legislative norm or other guidelines.

Rather, they have come into being despite these handicaps, and they will continue to do so only if and when conditions are right and ripe. So if the objective is indeed enhanced transfers of relevant technology — even nuclear — importers, legislators, and administrators might be well advised to look out less for theoretical solutions and essentially self-serving codes, than for direct discussions with those technology sellers capable and willing to share the opportunities and risks of such transnational undertakings.

As a last example, take again the proposed WHO advertisement code. Even though its purported goal on the promotion of infant breast-feeding is universally accepted, this is clearly a matter over which each member state has extensive jurisdiction, and which thus falls outside the legal competence of WHO.

For the "legislative" body of WHO, it would therefore be of order to treat this text differently from other WHO working papers. Its elevation to a WHO regulation or recommendation would directly undercut the national sovereignty, and be in conflict with member states' prerogatives, laws and interests.

Publicity Objective

This is not to criticize the case for the case for breast-feeding — quite the contrary. But, first, the publicity objective of the proposed code has essentially already been attained, and nothing justifying its negative effects could be gained with its formal adoption.

Naked To Mine Enemies

By William Safire WASHINGTON — How President Reagan led into personally double-crossing a too-trusting State of Israel.

Three months ago, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger told the president's predecessors (Edmond Muskie and Harold Brown) secretly promised Saudi Arabia equipment that would make U.S.-made F-15 fighters capable of reaching Tel Aviv.

President Reagan went it with what had been promised him was a commitment to Saudi Mr. Haig then told the Saudis not to urge their U.S. partners to fear the arms deal.

One month ago, the State Defense Department announced the F-15 enhancement plan; that time, it was made known to the Saudis as well as "AWA" — Aircraft Warning and Control planes, such as those that had been dispatched to the area when I threatened the Saudi oil fields.

Mr. Haig, on his way to Moscow, demanded permission to see the Saudis on the AWACS. He sensed the danger of making such a momentous decision in the president's absence and took a decision memorandum to Mr. Reagan in the hospital.

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Taxing Americans Abroad

By Bill Archer

WASHINGTON — In the competitive world of international trade, the United States can't afford to be its own worst enemy.

Changes made in the Internal Revenue Code in 1976 have greatly reduced the number of U.S. citizens employed abroad by American companies.

According to a July, 1980, study by an organization of consultants on international business practices, the number of Americans employed abroad by 306 U.S. companies decreased by 38.6 percent between June, 1979, and June, 1980.

The basic problem is that the United States is the only major industrialized country that taxes the overseas income of its citizens.

Examples presented in Congressional hearings last year by the U.S. Overseas Tax Fairness Committee, a lobby that represents conscientious contractors and build overseas, clearly shows the scope of the problem.

One engineering firm reported that on March 27, 1980, it had 103 Americans overseas as against 2,200 in 1977. Another firm reported that 40 percent of its overseas staff consisted of Americans before 1976, as compared to 17 percent in 1980.

In a June, 1980, study by Chase Econometrics, a Saudi Arabian diplomat said that in 1976, 65 percent of the employees of U.S. firms operating in Saudi Arabia were Americans. By 1980, the figure had dropped to 35 percent.

In the congressional hearings, a U.S. company testified that it had based its bid on a contract in Saudi Arabia on the need to use Americans in key positions. The Saudi government asked that the bid be re-submitted using non-American personnel because of savings in labor costs.

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The current condition of the U.S. economy demands that we take action on the overseas employees' tax problem.

Bill Archer, Republican of Texas, is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. He wrote this article for The New York Times.

Letters

View From Pakistan

The news item concerning Niger uranium sales (NYT, April 15) maintains that, according to Western sources, some of the uranium purchased by Libya "may have been passed on to Pakistan or other countries that are feared to be developing nuclear weapons."

It is surprising that despite repeated categorical statements on the subject issued by high-level authorities in Pakistan, some Western media continue to suspect the country of developing nuclear weapons.

We may stress once again that Pakistan's nuclear research and development program is not designed to manufacture arms but to provide for the country's growing energy needs and minimize its dependence on imported oil.

M.H. ASKARI, Press Counselor, Embassy of Pakistan, Paris.

lean at our own peril. Economically, that peril is great.

The Chase Econometrics survey indicated that this self-imposed handicap already had cost the United States billions of dollars in lost export sales — and for 1980 alone projected an estimated \$6 billion in lost tax revenues from decreased sales.

In order to increase the American workforce overseas, it is necessary only to reduce the tax burden that they and their employers face.

We could do this by eliminating totally the tax on foreign-earned income, which would put American workers on the same footing as other nationals. Or we can attempt to do so by exempting substantial amounts of foreign-earned income from taxation.

One House bill seeks a 575,000 exemption in foreign-earned income and provides for additional deductions for housing expenses in excess of \$5,500. That bill is sponsored by 49 House members, among them a majority of the Ways and Means committee, which has jurisdiction over the legislation.

By denying U.S. businesses a chance to compete on foreign soil with their overseas competitors, we are hurting no one but ourselves.

The current condition of the U.S. economy demands that we take action on the overseas employees' tax problem.

Bill Archer, Republican of Texas, is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. He wrote this article for The New York Times.

Herald Tribune masthead and contact information including publisher, executive editor, and subscription details.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

nese Coca-Cola Plant is Stylish Inauguration

Michael Weiskopf
Washington Post Service

G — It was with all the space shot and the a noisy signing that Coca-Cola bottling plant a nation of a billion tea began churning out 67-tilles of the famous soft day of ribbon cuttings shes, the company board Roberto C. Goizman. After a toast at a lavish in the Great Hall of the Welcoming the dozens of dignitaries, he gulped youthful of Coca-Cola di in the bottle, then passed te guests clicking his bot- their Champagne glass- age recording of Aretha belted out the company th. Coca-Cola made its China two years ago after alization of U.S.-Chinese: most of the drink sold e then has been imported a Francisco in 12-ounce white cans. Last year, 36 ans were consumed, al- by tourists and foreign

Why opened plant in a Pe- will produce and bot- Cola for the first time in 'orking on a franchise ba- Chinese own and operate and keep the profits y the special concentrate a-Cola Co., however, and he firm's technical know- marketing advice. real product flowing from equipment provided by la tastes like, looks like a real thing. It is distrib- smaller bottles once pop-

ular in the United States, marked by the company trademark in English on one side and the Chinese characters, pronounced *ke kou ke le*, on the opposite side.

Despite Coca-Cola's optimistic forecasts for a potentially huge Coke-drinking market, ordinary Chinese may have a long wait before being able to have a Coke and a smile. Plant officials plan to produce 48 million bottles a year, just enough to serve the growing community of tourists and foreign residents.

Although Coca-Cola is advertised on billboards in China's major cities and can be found in most hotels and restaurants, few Chinese have tried it. The government mandates that Coke only be sold for foreign scrip. Current prices, ranging from 70 cents to \$1 in Peking, amount to about half the daily wage of many workers.

If Coke should become commonly available, it will enter a competitive market. Chinese who seek an alternative to tea enjoy a thin, carbonated orange drink that is sold for a few cents. Those who have tried Coke say that it tastes like herbal medicine used to treat febrile colds.

Yet the syrupy liquid that was cooked up in a backyard brass pot by an Atlanta pharmacist almost 100 years ago and first marketed at his soda fountain possesses a certain mystique among the few privileged Chinese.

A well-dressed Chinese woman sidled up in a backyard brass pot at the Peking friendship store recently and plunked down about 70 cents for a Coke. Quickly putting the can into her purse, she advised her companion, "I hear it's good for your health."



BACK TO NORMAL — After years of postwar famine, French-style bread is available again in Phnom Penh.

Richardson Set for Mental Tests

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Edward M. Richardson, accused of threatening to kill President Reagan, has given his consent to tests to determine his mental competency to stand trial.

The psychological tests were ordered to be conducted at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan, where Mr. Richardson is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bail. He was arrested April 7 at the New York Port Authority bus terminal, and authorities said he was carrying a loaded gun at the time.

During a brief U.S. District Court hearing Wednesday, Mr. Richardson, 22, declined to make a statement.

Authors

Barbara Cartland's Royal Touch

By William Borders
New York Times Service

WILD HILL, England — Barbara Cartland, the flamboyant queen of the romantic novel, is about to acquire a genuine royal connection.

But with a reticence that has seldom been a feature of her long and remarkable career, Miss Cartland has resolved to say nothing about the coming marriage of her step-daughter, Lady Diana Spencer, to Prince Charles.

Well, almost nothing.

"You see, my dear, they'll all die of fury if I say anything about it," the 79-year-old novelist explained over a sumptuous afternoon tea at her 400-acre estate north of London. "After all, I'm the only one who's got anything to sell, and I don't want people to say, 'Look there, she's just clinging to the royal handwagon.'"

A one-woman romance industry, Barbara Cartland does indeed have things to sell. Her basic work is books — she wrote 24 last year, mostly romantic novels with a single basic plot. At the moment, she is at work on her 305th book. She has sold 150 million copies of her books in more than a dozen languages.

Lately, concentrating on the U.S. market, she has branched out into curtains, sheets and wallpaper ("Decorating with love," the advertisements call it); a monthly magazine, *Barbara Cartland's World of Romance*, published in New York; a romantic comic strip appearing in 52 U.S. newspapers and a package of "romantic tours" to India, Britain (where the tour includes tea with Miss Cartland and lunch with Earl Spencer) and half a dozen other countries.

Her daughter, Raine, is married to the eighth Earl Spencer, Lady Diana's father. In one of the five autobiographies that Miss Cartland has written, she describes the way Raine broke the news in 1976 that she was leaving her first husband, the Earl of Dartmouth, and would marry Earl Spencer, who had divorced Lady Diana's mother seven years earlier.

"It is just like one of your books, Mummy. I am wildly in love and there is nothing anyone can do about it."



Author Cartland: On 305th Book

some more." Seven days of this produces a 50,000-word book, which is rushed into print and sent all over the world.

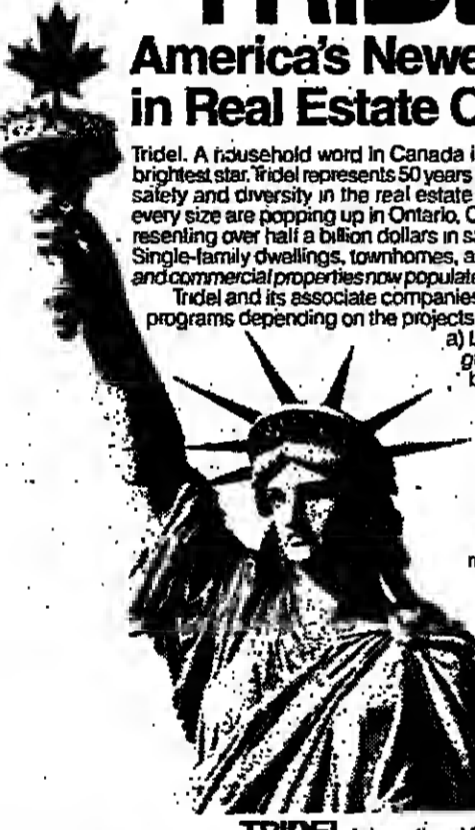
The plot line is standard: a young woman and an older, distinguished man, often a duke or other nobleman, fall in love in an exotic setting that Miss Cartland has thoroughly researched for historical and geographical accuracy. They always get married in the last few pages and never — but never — have sexual relations before that.

"That's true romance," said Miss Cartland, who regards the virginity of her heroines as a kind of crusade for morality. "Fifteen years ago, the publishers said I should go modern and write about divorce and people getting into bed, but I said oo. I know it happens, but it's oo romance."

"So I hold to the old values, even though some people say 'Ha-ha, virginity,' and I know I'm doing some good, beginning to have some impact. Every place-in I do in America, mothers say, 'Thank you for those values. I've said exactly the same thing to my 13-year-old daughter, but she won't listen. She'll listen to you, though, Barbara Cartland, so thank you.'"

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Entertainment

Super Disco Flashes Onto the Scene in Paris

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS — The disco craze is gaining volume in France. Despite mutterings that the rock age is over, discos here are growing in number, size and panache. The latest and the largest, if not the latest, opened in Paris this week. It takes its name from Milan's illustrious opera house, La Scala. It stands, far from the customary nightlife terrain, in the shadow of the Louvre. It is probably big enough to contain both of its local forerunners, the Club 78, on the Champs-Elysees, and the Palace.

the second and third levels is, in contrast, restful. With their gray-green color scheme, dark walls, smoked mirrors and Roman statuary, the scene might be that of a modish luxury hotel.

In a passage stand slot machines and there is a retreat from the pounding din and dizzying electrical displays in an intimate bar, devoid of outside noise, where gentle jazz is rendered by a pianist. The larger California Club another oasis, has its own tone, somewhat American. It is under the auspices of Alain Rousseau, long a manager of San Francisco cabarets.

At the moment, though the repertory of bars offers a wide variety of drinks, there is nothing to eat. However, preparations to open a supper club are under way.

Soft-Spoken Impresario Maurice Molina, the creator and impresario of La Scala, is dark-haired, tallish, in his mid-30s. He is soft-spoken, courteous and without pretense. He shows a visitor the operations of the sound and lighting systems with understandable pride, but his manner is that of a captain conducting a tour of his ship.

He has had a varied career. He left his native Gisors to oversee IBM machines in Lyons and on coming to Paris entered the hotel business. Not long ago he inaugurated

two physical culture centers. They had the gymnasium, steam rooms and swimming pools, but he lent them a cabaret touch by installing bars and restaurants.

He has spent three years in preparing his dream project, La Scala, acting as its administrator and artistic director. It has been a time-consuming job, but Molina, a man of many ideas, produced a film, "Un Escargot dans la tete," last year.

"It was a flop and I was disappointed," he confessed. "But I've lost interest in the cinema. If I find a script I like I'll produce it." As for the customers, there is a bit of everything. La Scala draws, of course, the dance-mad youngsters, but even here there are differing social degrees. There are women of Tout Paris in evening gowns and starchy clad representatives of television. A punk with crazy hairdo flits by. In a corner are a set of red-faced young men fitted into dinner-jackets so snugly they look like frankfurters in mourning. There are gay boys and their gay companions. By the balcony there is an old gentleman doing a two-step without partner to the rock accompaniment.

Entrance is 100 francs (about \$20), which includes a drink. La Scala is open to the public, the receptionists judge who is to come in and who is not. Rejections are plentiful, the unwanted remaining to object before the door.

Media

13 TV Channels Give Belgians Multilingual Choice

By Rona Dobson

BRUSSELS — The inhabitants of Belgium may get the biggest multilingual selection of TV shows in the world. And the most soap sagas. "Dallas" three times a week in the original Texan, in French, and no doubt soon in German, is at their fingertips. "Kojak," "Mannix," "Colombo," "Charlie's Angels," "Stimley and Laverne," are eternally on view. Henry VIII and Edward VIII had their low lives bared exhaustively on channel after channel, in language after language.

Belgium itself. This, with a large multinational business community, ensures a varied viewing public. An underground network of cables carries these images from five countries into 2.25 million homes. This covers 80 percent of the country's territory. Television viewers pay extra fees for the cable service depending on the number of channels they want to receive. These average about \$30 a month for seven rural channels. "Only a few very rich areas and parts of the coast that don't want to remain outside cable linkage," said an official of the Communications Ministry.

Photography Scene

Michel Saloff, Galerie Vivienne Eclers, 12 Rue Saint-Merri, 1st floor, Paris 4, to April 25; Centre Georges Pompidou, to April 25. Michel Saloff photographs the crowd that ornaments Paris disco clubs with their wild makeup and imaginative dressing and undressing. His color pictures sometimes reflect highly surrealistic scenes that make the nightly gatherings look like mini-caravans. He captures mustached men dressed in women's clothes, women dressed in plastic covers, women dressed in braids and hair plastered with band-aid. Very occasionally there is a conventionally dressed figure, seeming rather out of place.

Christian Vogt, William Betsch, Creatis Galerie, 44 Rue Quincampoix, Paris 4, to May 30.

Two diametrically opposed photographers coexist happily in this exhibition. Vogt with his expression of eroticism and Betsch with pictures from slaughterhouses and Turkish baths. Vogt, Swiss and a colorful surrealist, asked 50 women to pose for him as they liked, using a square box placed on a neutral background. Some women simply put their clothes on the box, some used it as a seat, others ignored it completely while some tried to hide by putting their heads in it. Betsch explores the intimate atmosphere of the baths and the raw meat of slaughterhouses, a strange combination that calls for sensitivity and a strong stomach.

licenses. Surrounding countries who television services are tapped get no payments either.

But Britain, whose programs are great coveted by an increasingly avid public, has refused to allow direct retransmission without payment. The barrier of the English Channel prevents unauthorized filching as a transmitting apparatus would have to be installed on the British side. Residents of the Belgian coast are within the radius of British transmissions, but the rest of Belgium has to accept what from Britain and from the United States. That takes in a lot of programs. The Flemish and Dutch particularly appreciate the various British and U.S. situation comedies; the Dutch also like documentaries and current events. The U.S. elections were covered in detail by both Dutch channels and in the days of the Watergate scandal those who could stay up late were enthralled by the drama unfolding on Dutch television in its original language.

News casts are intriguing for the politically minded, each country handling the same subjects differently, or in some cases, not at all. The French news skates gingerly over anything too controversial or leaves it out; the Dutch get their teeth into anything with "implications" and worry it happily to death, always on the side of the underdog. That's why their Dutch Calvinist conscience kicking them for once having been wicked colonial exploiters," explained a Dutchman. "They have to atone now by kicking everyone else who hasn't seen the light."

Belgium channels are forced to split woefully inadequate fund allocations between Flemish and French channels but somehow manage to give good coverage.

So far, Belgium allows no advertising on its television and programs, but it seems to be on the horizon. The Netherlands, France and Luxembourg all accept advertising, with Luxembourg having been very parochial until it woke up to the potential audience in neighboring Belgium.

Previously, color television presented a major hurdle, with receivers having to have two systems. Now, thanks to cable television, programs are piped into home receivers already converted. One important spinoff has been the gradual disappearance of roof antennas. Belgium now looks ahead to the days of satellites in the sky beaming in programs from the United States and any other continent with television. "It's only a matter of time," said a sound engineer, fixing a set to receive a few more channels. "Thirteen today — twenty-five tomorrow." The mind reels at the vista of visual pabulum about to be revealed.

Chaplin Statue Unveiled

The Associated Press LONDON — Charlie Chaplin was back in London's West End on Thursday, larger than life. A 6-foot bronze statue of him as the famous Little Tramp was unveiled in Leicester Square by the actor Sir Ralph Richardson.

Ed van der Elsken, Paris of the Fifties, Canon Photo Gallery, Rectstraat 19, Amsterdam, to April 24.

Adventure and Portraits in the 19th Century, Zait Foto Salon, 4, Ichome, Nishinashi-Murohashi, Chuo-ku, Tokyo, to May 2. —C.G. CUPIC

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP), Closing Prices, April 17, 1981. Lists various stocks and their prices.

ADVERTISMENT. Flash... Paris Bourse APRIL 16, 1981. Table with columns: COMPANY, INDUSTRY, 1980-81 HIGH-LOW, P/E, YIELD, EARN. PER SHARE, SHARES OUTSTANDING, LATEST COMPANY NEWS.

Table with columns: COMPANY, INDUSTRY, 1980-81 HIGH-LOW, P/E, YIELD, EARN. PER SHARE, SHARES OUTSTANDING, LATEST COMPANY NEWS. Includes companies like BOUYGUES, CREDIT COM. DE FRANCE, ELF-AQUITAINE, EURAFRANCE, IMETAL, L'OREAL, MATRA, LA REDOUTE.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices April 16. Large table listing various stocks and their closing prices.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Herald' and 'Banks Record'.

FINANCIAL NEWS BRIEFS

Says Moscow Seeks Pumping Stations

The Soviet Union wants to buy pumping stations worth \$1.5 billion from Hitachi for the planned Siberia natural gas pipeline...

shi, China Discuss Baoshan Contract

The Mitsubishi industrial group said it is sending a team to Shanghai for talks on compensation following China's decision to accept a multimillion-dollar contract for a steel rolling mill...

Steelmakers Win Oil Pipe Contracts

Four Japanese steel manufacturers said Thursday that they had secured long-term contracts to supply major oil companies with steel pipe for oil drilling...

Sumitomo Creates Subsidiary to Sell Gold

Sumitomo said Thursday that it has created a wholly owned subsidiary in Tokyo, Oriental Gold Co., to retail gold...

Westinghouse Settles in Final Uranium Suit

Westinghouse says it has settled the last of 17 suits filed by electric utilities in a dispute dating from 1975 over uranium for power plant reactors...

Columbia Shareholder to Thwart Takeover

N.R. Kleinfelder said Thursday that he has acquired a 6 percent stake in Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. to block a takeover attempt...

Big Banks Set Record Low in U.S.

Big banks set a record low in U.S. interest rates as the Federal Reserve cut its discount rate to 11 percent...

Auditors Say Braniff May Not Survive

By Barbara Bry Los Angeles Times Service NEW YORK — In another blow to Braniff International, the airline's auditors have questioned its ability to stay in business...

The company on Thursday announced its per share loss for the first quarter of 1981 was \$1.23, a sharp increase from the \$1.10 per share in the last quarter of 1980...

Mr. Ishihara, who also heads Nissan Motor, the maker of Datsun cars, said Japanese automakers were willing to hold down this year's exports to last year's level of 1.82 million cars...

Mr. Brock, when asked about the bill at a meeting at the Kennedy Center, replied, "This administration has decided not to support legislation before Congress, and rightly so."

Mr. Brock said that the administration had explained to Japan that the legislation was a fair and good chance of passing Congress.

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Japan Automaker Decries Curbs

Brock Says Reagan Won't Back Bill in Congress

TOKYO — One of Japan's top automakers Thursday rejected our proposals to limit car exports to the United States to the 1978-79 levels...

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U.S. Economy Seen Slowing in Mid-1981

NEW YORK — The U.S. economy is expected to slow in the second half of 1981, according to a survey of economists...

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Stocks on Wall Street Continue Their Rally

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher Thursday in active trading after an afternoon rally led by chemical, gold and pharmaceutical issues...

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Factory Use Rises in U.S.

WASHINGTON — U.S. manufacturers reported a seasonal increase of 79.5 percent in their capacity in March, an increase of 0.1 of a percentage point over February's rate...

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Japan Aluminum Industry Says U.S. Imports Hurt It

TOKYO — In sharp contrast to the situation in Japan's booming auto industry, aluminum workers have charged that cheaper imports from the United States have hurt thousands of people out of work...

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CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for currency, rate, and date. Includes entries for Australian \$, Canadian \$, Hong Kong \$, etc.

FGH logo and advertisement for FGHI hypotheekbank, including contact information and services offered.

Advertisement for New York Industrial Index Fund N.V., including details about the fund and contact information for Credit Suisse.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices April 16

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

(Continued from Page 6)

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others, listing high, low, and closing prices.

Table of stock prices for various companies including General Electric, Ford, and others, listing high, low, and closing prices.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Express, Coca-Cola, and others, listing high, low, and closing prices.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Johnson & Johnson, Pfizer, and others, listing high, low, and closing prices.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Merck, Amgen, and others, listing high, low, and closing prices.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Bristol-Myers, Eli Lilly, and others, listing high, low, and closing prices.

STOCKS THAT ARE STARTING TO SOAR

Why timely New York are refusing the alarmist view

While Wall Street seems into their intense... CAPITAL GAINS RESEARCH has demonstrated...



Capital Gains Research logo and address information.

NAME: ADDRESS: PHONE:

Table of stock prices for various companies including Amgen, Bristol-Myers, and others, listing high, low, and closing prices.

Moving? Make sure the Trib is there to greet you. No matter where you're going...

Table titled 'European Stock Markets' showing closing prices for Amsterdam, Paris, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, and Zurich.

Table titled 'Eurocurrency Interest Rates' showing rates for various banks and currencies.

Table titled 'Floating Rate Notes' showing closing prices for various banks.

Table titled 'Non-Banks' showing interest rates for various non-bank institutions.

Table titled 'Toronto Stocks' showing closing prices for various Canadian stocks.

Table titled 'Canadian Indexes' showing various market indices for Canada.

Table titled 'Tokyo Exchange' showing closing prices for various Japanese stocks.

Table titled 'Montreal Stocks' showing closing prices for various Montreal stocks.

Table titled 'Frankfurt' showing closing prices for various Frankfurt stocks.

Table titled 'Zurich' showing closing prices for various Zurich stocks.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'سكدا من الاجل'

MEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices April 16

Table of nationwide trading closing prices for various stocks and commodities in Mexico, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Great Britain

Table showing financial data for Great Britain, including revenue and profit figures for various companies.

Netherlands

Table showing financial data for the Netherlands, including revenue and profit figures for various companies.

United States

Table showing financial data for the United States, including revenue and profit figures for various companies.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table of company reports for various firms, detailing revenue, profit, and per-share data for different quarters.

Texas Instruments

Table showing financial data for Texas Instruments, including revenue and profit figures.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. commodity prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans, listing open, high, low, and close prices.

London Commodities

Table of London commodity prices for various goods, listing open, high, low, and close prices.

New York Futures

Table of New York futures prices for various commodities, listing open, high, low, and close prices.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris commodity prices for various goods, listing open, high, low, and close prices.

International Monetary Market

Table of international monetary market data, including exchange rates for various currencies.

Market Summary

Table summarizing market activity, including NYSE Most Actives and Dow Jones Averages.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities, listing current market prices.

Commodity Indexes

Table of commodity indexes for various goods, showing index values and changes.

Dividends

Table of dividend information for various companies, including company names and dividend amounts.

Standard & Poors

Table of Standard & Poors index data, including index values and changes.

Stock

Table of stock prices for various companies, listing company names and current prices.

NYSE Most Actives

Table of NYSE most active stocks, listing stock names and trading volumes.

Thursday's New Highs and Lows

Table of Thursday's new highs and lows for various stocks, listing stock names and price points.

European Gold Markets

Table of European gold market prices, listing prices for various gold-related instruments.

Gold Options

Table of gold options prices, listing option contracts and their market values.

Futures Dow Jones

Table of futures Dow Jones index data, including contract details and prices.

European Options Exchange

Table of European options exchange data, listing various option contracts and prices.

AMEX Index

Table of AMEX index data, showing the current index value and recent changes.

LIVING WITH DEATH AND DYING
By Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, M.D.
Illustrated. 181 pp. \$10.95

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

BECAUSE death upstages every-
thing, most of us never think
about all the small circumstances sur-
rounding it, like the needs of the liv-
ing, the relatives, the doctors and
nurses. We are still naive about death,
still in the grip of its mystery.

We won't be for long, though, not if
Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross has her
way, and not if the literature of death
keeps proliferating as it has in the last
10 years. Dr. Kubler-Ross, who is
one of the pioneers of thanatology,
the study of death, is determined to
make us comfortable with it, to de-
glamorize the one uncinny remnant
in our pragmatism.

In "Living With Death and Dying,"
she campaigns, for example, for a
"screening room" in the hospital
where patients can go and stretch
their protests, or where they can try to
sit down with death and swallow the
idea of it like a meal. She thinks that
surviving relatives should see the dead-
body, even if it is mutilated or dis-
figured, so that there will be no ambi-
guity about it, so that death will take on
a recognizable face.

Sometimes she seems a little
grotesque, even grisly, as she speaks
of the "joy" of sharing the experience
of death with a family, of how "en-
riching" this sharing is. She does not
have a fortunate prose style or a talent
for imagery, so that her language has
a kind of deadness about it — yet
there is no question of her competence
or her brilliance, and of her sincerity.

Certainly the introductory
chapters, which she wrote without col-
laboration, are by far the best part of
the book.

When asked about the fear of dy-
ing, most people talk about separation,
pain, suffering, unfinished busi-
ness and their loved ones. Though she
would seem to cover most cases, Dr.
Kubler-Ross says it is only a faint
larger part is the awareness that we
are, so perhaps some of the imagery is
impenetrable after all. She does speak
rather eloquently, but the overall
conception of her own dying, except in
terms of something or somebody com-
ing to destroy her.

The anecdotes in "Living With
Death and Dying," and those in dif-
ferent ways. A middle-aged married

dentist, who is described as
"expressing a strong desire to
die," several extramarital affairs
have been carried on. He wants
plain himself to each of the most
young women who has no view
all packs on the telephone with
along and listens to the "true"
hear a sound."

A hostile wife, bringing with
her dying husband's bedside, get
check an extraordinary punch and
"be sociable." An 83-year-old
who has accepted the idea of
and is trying to will it so he can
in love with a 73-year-old young
niece and begins to fight for life.

A 7-year-old girl asks all the
what it will be like "when I die."
Part of "Living With Death and
Dying" is about the interpretive
drawings and paintings made by
patients who cannot talk,
and choose this other way to
reveal their feelings. Not all
appear to be convincing, because
seem to be too many possible
variables implicit in the work.

Margie Pennicott has a
chapter on the death of her
ter and the 19 months she ap-
and out of the hospital with it
twice the initial diagnosis of
death. But the chapter is too
too circumstantial for the in-
formation it contains. There are
a lengthy conversation with a
counselor and a psychologist in
no case seems to say much
that.

Besides discussing the com-
ing of dying people and their families,
Kubler-Ross also brings up
often neglected question of the
of staff and their emotional
Their professional skepticism,
is just another one of the in-
put on to hide from death, and
ought to be free to grieve too.

"Living With Death and Dy-
ing" was written in showing us how
with all the incompleteness,
and species, this death leaves
us. Of course death itself is
making as the great unfinished
of us, but no one can do as
about that.

Anatole Broyard is in the staff
New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Trice

THE terminology of bridge suffers
from a gap that frustrates all those
who write about the game. It is easy
to refer to "one of the four suits," but
if you want to include no-trump, there
is no good word. The laws of the game
use "denomination," but that is clumsy.

A better term, now gaining favor,
is "rank." This suggests two interesting ques-
tions: Which strain is the most popu-
lar for a final contract? What would
be the "rank" of a "pass" order?

There is an interesting, though less
popular, but it may be the more popu-
lar than you think. Last obvious, but
certainly true, "pass" contracts will
slightly outnumber hearts, and dia-
monds similarly outnumber clubs.

This is largely because in a bidding
battle between two suits the higher-
ranking suit is likely to win, but partly
also because the lower-ranking suit is
more likely to be shut out.

So one might think that the rank of
the five suits would also indicate the
popularity, with no-trump at the top
of the table and clubs at the bottom.

But at the top end of the scale the
may be wrong. Marty Rothman of
Bricktown, N.J., recently took a
over 1,200 deals with the following re-
sults: 28.8 percent no-trump;
27.5 percent hearts; 24.6 percent dia-
monds; 9.8 percent clubs; 8.3 percent
spades.

The missing link is that no-trump is
ranked by suit, passed out deals. A
bigger sample might suggest these fig-
ures slightly, but it is clear that spades
and no-trump are virtually tied in the
popular vote.

The results of such a survey would
depend to some extent on the type
game being played. The ranking suits
are discriminated against in duplicate
but not in rubber play or in this
criticism. An example of this dis-
crimination is in a duplicate game.

North asks South whether a war
player in the East position would
need the need to shift to a club.
Yes, is the answer, but he
then have had good reason
prayed of his skill.

South would have been an excellent
and would have succeeded in
the bid, spade break. Even if
is not in the lead, South can make
trump spades twice in the dummy
pull trump.

A diamond lead would have
been against his spades, but
he would have succeeded in
the bid, spade break. Even if
is not in the lead, South can make
trump spades twice in the dummy
pull trump.

East made the error of try-
ing to cash the diamond ace, and
ruffed. Now he was able to
king, queen and ace of clubs.

When East followed with
clubs, the plan was to cash
the winners, but he had to cash
the diamond ace and ruff the
trump.

Since South's bidding was
possible of 11 black card,
could have seen the danger of
a diamond in the diagram and
shortening South. In point
of fact, South asks whether a war
player in the East position would
need the need to shift to a club.

Yes, is the answer, but he
then have had good reason
prayed of his skill.

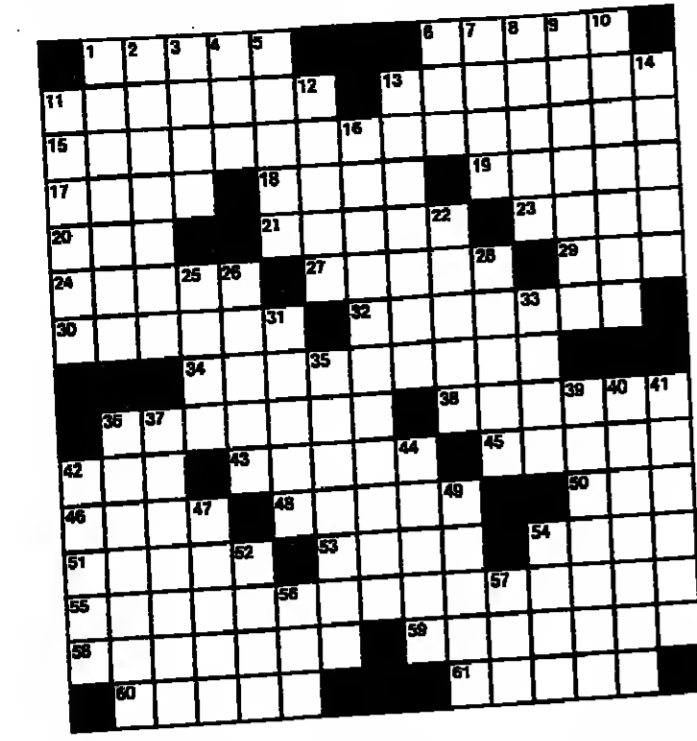
South would have been an excellent
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pull trump.

East and West were valuing
bidding: South West North
Pass 20
Pass 20
Pass 30
Pass 50
Pass 60

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and would have succeeded in
the bid, spade break. Even if
is not in the lead, South can make
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pull trump.

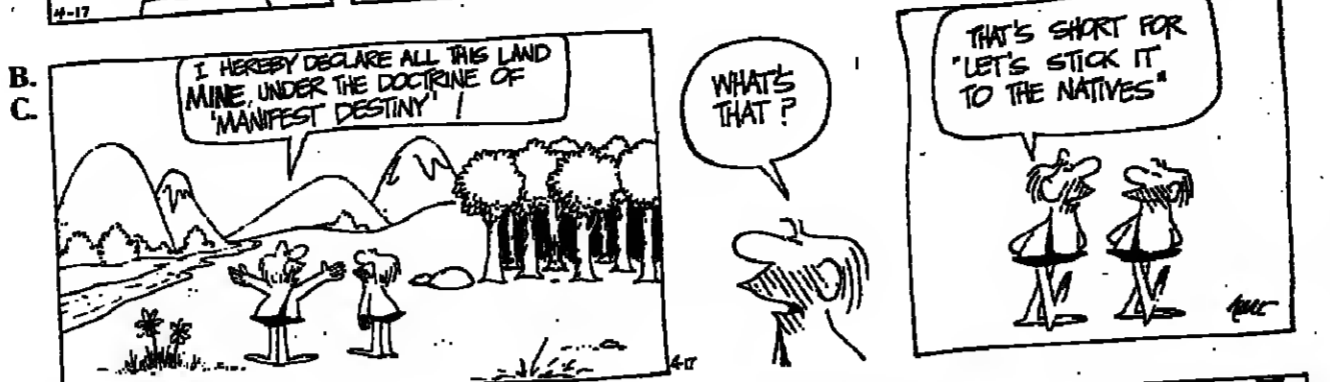
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pull trump.

CROSSWORD By Eugene T. Maleska



- ACROSS
1 La Scala site
6 Surfer's surface
11 Took as a second academic subject, with "in"
13 College president's overseer
15 Toybee's 12-volume tome
17 Walked heavily
16 Tree trunk
19 Mets' manager
20 Solo of "Star Wars"
21 Math homework, at times
23 Buttress
24 Parts of an inventory
27 Partitions
29 Annapolis grad.
30 Composed
32 Flower native to China
34 Pardon granted for sins or crimes
36 Herb relished by grimalkins
38 Word with line or swiss

Solution to Previous Puzzle
A crossword puzzle solution grid with words filled in.



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
AM DAM
CENIE
WHONAY
SMARDI
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS
April 16, 1981
The net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of those funds whose values are based on 32 days prior to the end of the reporting period. (R) = Regularly; (I) = Irregularly; (S) = Seasonally; (M) = Monthly; (Q) = Quarterly; (Y) = Annually.

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ASK FOR IT EVERY DAY. EVERYWHERE YOU GO. International Herald Tribune We've got news for you.

كندا من الاجل

Observer

The 1833 Bandwagon

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — The 1833 League has launched its membership drive with the ceremonial horsewhipping of an editor through the streets of New York. It was a huge success.

Our purpose was to demonstrate the superiority of 1833 methods for dealing with slanders. Operating under 1981 practices, we would have had to file suit against the rascal, wait five years for a vacant courtroom and pay lawyers \$300,000 before having satisfaction of him.



Baker

Next time this editor will think twice before calling the League "a bunch of ossified troglodytes."

Our goal — how many times do we have to repeat it? — is out to turn the calendar back to move the United States forward to the glorious future that beckoned in 1833. After that year, the United States turned from the future and has ever since traveled the downhill slope.

The 1833 League will undo the backwardness that has accumulated over the past 148 years by taking 1833 as the starting point for an American renewal. We are pleased to see that the new government has started to chop. Secretary of the Interior Watt's plan to give the public parks back to private business, for example, shows that our arguments are being heard in Washington.

The League is not altogether happy with Watt's timid application of our philosophy, to be sure. Returning parks to private business suggests that he regards 1896 as the ideal year from which to start the country moving forward. The fact he ignores is that 1896 led inexorably to 1913 and the income tax.

Many people write to ask whether we are not "too conservative."

"If you take 1833 as the springboard year from which America will leap into the future, won't you have to restore slavery?" asks a correspondent.

Our answer is that we are not absolutely dogmatic about 1833. There are several things at which we will want to take a long, hard look once we are in power. Slavery is one of them. So is whale oil. While whale oil will obviously rid us of dependence upon tyrannical foreigners to light the parlor, we also realize that whale-oil spills can make a mess of the carpet.

"What will happen to our mobile home if you plunge wildly ahead into 1833?" ask an elderly couple from Lincoln, Neb. It is true that their mobile home will have to go. It is quite impossible to see how we can get on with 1833 so long as the prairie is filled with mobile homes. Our program calls for speculating the plains with little old sod shanties, although in wooded areas log cabins will be encouraged.

Elderly folk have criticized the League's policy here. When you are elderly, they say, it is no longer easy to cut and stack the sod necessary to build a little old sod shanty on the plain. It is even harder, of course, to fell and raise the trees necessary to a log cabin. Our answer is that, for those who can manage, the labor is well worth the effort. It not only builds character but also saves the citizen from the murderous mortgage-interest rates required to pay someone to do the sod-cutting and tree-felling for you.

In any case, this will not pose a significant problem for the elderly, since in 1833 there will be no antibiotics. Yes, we will restore pneumonia, the quinsy, the croup, Pott's disease and occasional dueling in defense of ladies' honor. (We will also restore ladies; I will create a boom in the fashion industry and put hundreds of thousands of women to work manufacturing curling irons.)

Antibiotics being absent from 1833, the current problem of funding Social Security will evaporate and nursing-home scandals will cease to exist. For years, George Orwell's ovoid has conditioned us to look to 1984 as the terminal date of Western civilization. We in the League insist that there is nothing to fear about 1834 if it brings us a government with the grit to lead us into 1833. Keep those membership cards coming.

New York Times Service

By Judy Kleinesrud

New York Times Service

On the Edge of the Spotlight

NEW YORK — Like many children of celebrities, Kathy Cronkite spent much of her life on the edge of the spotlight. Family meals in restaurants were often interrupted when fans approached to ask her father, Walter, for his autograph. And when people did talk to Kathy, the first words out of their mouths were often, "What is it like to be Walter Cronkite's daughter?"

The fame also resulted in several kidnapping threats to the three Cronkite children when they were young, recalled Kathy, now 30 and an actress and writer. "But kidnapping threats were minor," she said the other day, in the library of her parents' town house in Manhattan. "What was far worse was people treating you as though you didn't exist or were not important. I can remember once having an intimate conversation with my father and people came up and pushed me aside and asked him what he thought about the Middle East. I was actually pushed out of the room."

Ways of Coping According to Miss Cronkite, some children of celebrities cope with their conflicting feelings of embarrassment, pride, anger and love for their famous parents by turning to drugs or alcohol. Others flaunt wild behavior in an attempt to embarrass their parents.

"If there is one universal feeling," she said, "I want to be accepted on my own merits or fall on my own failures. This is the biggest thing — to be accepted for yourself, or rejected for yourself."

Miss Cronkite was speaking from her own experience and from the knowledge she gained by interviewing 26 children of famous parents. The results are in her book, "On the Edge of the Spotlight: Celebrities' Children Speak Out About Their Lives" (Morrow).

Hester's daughter, Christie; Conrad Hillow and Zsa Zsa Gabor's daughter, Francesca Hillon; and Neil Armstrong's son Rick.

The book is dedicated to Scott Newman, son of Paul Newman, who died in 1978 of a self-inflicted drug overdose. He and Miss Cronkite became friends after she moved to Hollywood to start her acting career.

"One evening I heard Scott drunkenly accuse someone of being interested in him only because of his father, when in fact the 'antagonist' did not even know who his father was," she writes in her book. "Later, at the same party, he said intelligently to someone else, 'Don't you know who my father is?'"

Miss Cronkite said Scott Newman's death very much affected her book. "It suddenly changed the project from a lark to some-

thing important. It just had not occurred to me that I was doing anything important up until then. Scott's death made me want the book to be a message instead of just a survey."

Several persons refused to cooperate, she said, including Carrie Fisher, daughter of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher, who gave Miss Cronkite an icy stare, snapped "Good luck," then turned and strode off after she was asked for an interview. Another Hollywood child said, "I don't know anything about my childhood. I've blocked it all out."

Miss Cronkite said her most disturbing encounter was with a young man she called S, the son of one of the pioneers of the women's rights movement. S, she said, had recently returned to New York City after living seven-



Kathy Cronkite: Pushed aside by strangers as a child.

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